# Dyspeplets Stomach Hearthurn, Catarrlets

AUTO RACES AT STATE FAIR.

State Fair Commission Answers Criticisms Made By Vermont Press.

White River Junction, Sept. 25 .-Several of the papers of Vermont having criticised the state fair commission DOVES for introducing automobile races at the first state fair to be given here under their management Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, de-sire to correct a possible impression that may have been created by this newspaper comment.

I erd L. Davis, secretary, in an in-terview today explained the position of the commission. He said: "The subject of automobile races was

gone over in every detail before we de-cided to include them in our program. We invited most experienced automogentlemen visited the track and they advise was that we put on automobile list.

kind of entertainment the public demand. There surely must be a demand ger by Cobb, while Botson had to be for these races for they would not be having them in nearly every state of the union if there were not,

"These races are to be rin on a track nine tenths of a mile long and not on a half mile track as may have been supposed. Furthermore, we have taken every precaution to prevent acci-dent. If the number of machines are large we will have preliminary races with a small number in each race, and the machines that qualify will compete for the prizes. Some people seemed to have the idea that a dozen or 15 machines would be seen on the track at the same time. The track will be thoroughly policed. Only competent drivers will be allowed to run a machine.

We certainly do not anticipate acci-dents, but we look for some good races. "Automobile races are a feature of programs at many state fairs. We have never heard of an uccident at any of these races. Only one, two and four cylinder cars are eligible in our races. We do not anticipate that records will he made. The cars will not be racing machines. The cars will be the sau in every respect as are seen on the

"Accidents happen in horse races, yet there is no cry against this aport. "Bricks fall off of buildings, yet construction continues.
"Boats sink in the water, yet people

pontinue to ride on them. 'We assure the public that every prewill be utilized by us to guard against accident. We anticipate nothing will cecar to mar the enjoyment of all who content to make a total of nine off Sievregarding the running of the races we three.

#### LIPTON CHALLENGE IS STILL UNOPENED

In Absence of Commodore Vanderbilt and Club Secretary, No One Has Authority.

New York, Sept. 25.—Sir Thomas Lip-ton's formal challenge to the New York Yacht club for another race for the America's cup still remains unopened in the secretary's mail box at the N. Y. Y. C. house. Both Commodore Vander-bilt and Secretary Cormack are away. and in their absence there is no one who feels he has sufficient authority to open the letter. Until one or the other the two yacht club officials return, the conditions of the challenge will not be known.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

ing the past few days. Messre, Daven-port, Bennington: Young, Brattleboro, Harris and Hovey, both of Canaan. This makes the freshman class at present 65 in number, with prospects of several additions during the next two weeks.

G. H. Chapin of Boston, class of 1904, was at the university last week. Mr. Chapin is engaged in the real estate business and was returning from a business trip through the northern part of

Wright S. Prior, class of 1880, was a New York ..... 81 visitor on the hill. Mr. Prior Philadelphia ..... 74 was assistant city engineer of Worces- Brooklyn ...... 64 ter, Mass., 1892-97, and street commis- Cincinnati ...... 60 some time first lieutenant in the Second Massachusetts National Guard.

Cards have been received in town announcing the marriage of Lieut. Seth Williams, U. S. M. C., to Miss Mary Bailey of Berkley, California, Lieutenant Williams has been in the Philippine service during the past three years. He has been detailed to serve in Boston, but will not report for duty for some time. Lieutenant Williams and bride week in September.

Hotel Man Buys Store.

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 25 .- R. B. Gam-L. E. Gilfillan at East Barnet.

### The Old Way



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### **DETROIT HAS** THE LEAD

Yesterday's Game Puts Her at Head

WORKING

To Get Bottom Place in National League -Pittsburg Loses to New York-Other Games

Boston, Sept. 25 .- The Detroit Tigers took the first of the series from the Pilbils men to consult with us. These grims at the Huntington avenue grounds yesterday by a score of 8 to 3. This ran automobiles over it. They pro-nounced the course excellent and their victory puts Detroit at the head of the

The Detroit batsmen found Young for "Our effort has been to provide the 12 hits, one of them being a three-bag-



ROBERT UNGLAUB. First baseman of the Boston American league baseball team.

all times, and we have had it from er's delivery. Detroit played an error at Arcadia after he had entertained a some of the most expect automobilists less game while Boston was down for crowd of 2,000 persons at his training Eight Executed Without Trial at Lodg

Yesterday's American League Games.

At Boston, Detroit 8, Boston 3. At New York, New York 4, Cleve-

ington 3. American League Standing. Won Lost

Philadelphia ..... 81 Chicago ..... 84 Cleveland .... 80 New York ..... 66 St. Louis ..... 60 Boston -Washington ..... 44

Doves Lose to Naps.

Cincinnati, Sept. 25.-Cincinnati Reds 16, Boston Boxes 4, was the score at the end of the second game of the series played here westerday. The Reds won Northfield: Sept. 25 .- The following their victory by plenty of litting at the men have joined the freshman class dur- proper time, making a total of 16 hite

> Yesterday's National League Games. At Cincinnati, Cincinnati 10, Boston

> At Pittsburg, New York 2, Pittsburg 0, At St. Louis, Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 1.

National League Standing. Won Lost Pittshurg ..... 85

TOO MANY PENALTY CARS.

New Haven Road Likely to Withdraw From American R. R. Association.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25,-In the

decision of the New York, New Haven are expected to spend a short time with & Hartford Railroad company as to its friends in Northfield during the last withdrawal from the American Railway RECEIVER FOR N. Y. association on the ground of the increase of car demurrage could not be officially obtained yesterday. Inquiries in railroad circles showed that in all mell, who recently sold the Elm house probability the company would not re-at Danville to M. F. Spencer of St. ccde from its position and that the Albans, has bought the store owned by withdrawal would take effect on Oct. 1. In connection with the subject it was pointed out in railroad circles here that prior to July 1 the rate for foreign car ervice was twenty- five cents a day for the first thirty days. It was customary for the owning road to issue penalty notices on its cars after they had been m the New Haven lines for twenty cays. At the expiration of thirty cays a car became what was called a cenalty car and thereafter the New Haven company, would be assessed \$1 a At the expiration of thirty Haven road has made successful en-deavors to get rid of all those penalty cars, but other roads especially those it the west have had and have now

many hundreds of them-It is definitely ascertained that the position of the Boston & Maine company is the matter is neutral and that that yet called on you, drop a card to the to build homogeneous squadrons, con- ers Lunch biscuit not only put out "a company is awaiting the final result of Alaska Packers' association. Atlanta, sisting of four lattleships, eight cruisers great little cracker at a very low price." the complex situation which will follow Ga., where our temporary advertising and the requisite number of torpedo but certainly are abreast of the times the New Haven's withdrawal.

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#### GANS WILL RETIRE AFTER MEMSIC BATTLE

Colored Champion Says He Is Through With Game-Hopes White Men Will Give Johnson a Chance.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- Joe Cans, the champion lightweight of the world, will retire from the ring after his fight with George Memsie next Friday night.

"Win or lose with Memsic, I am going to quit the business, was the statement with which the Baltimore man wound up an ernest talk Monday afternoon out

"There is just this last thing that I would like to say before I drop out of sight," said Gans. "I sincerely hope that the white fighters—the top-notchers, I mean-will deal squarely with the col-At Philadelphia, Chicago 8, Philadel- in particular that I would like to see ohnson and Young Peter Jackson. I think so well of the chances of Johnson

> He is at the required weight, 135 pounds, which will allow him to come into the ring next Friday night carrying every ounce of his fighting forces with him.

> EX-CROWN PRINCESS MYSTERIOUSLY GONE.

> Belief That She Has Slipped Away to Be Married.

> London, Sept. 25.-An investigation of the report from Leghorn, Italy, year terday, that the Countess Montigueso former crown princess of Saxony, and Sworced wife of King Frederick Augustus, was to be married in London to day to an Italian singer named Toselli shows that there is some doubt whether the countess and Torselli really came to

> An official of the continental embassy who is interested in the countess's case said yesterday that the embassy officials had been unable to ascertain whether she had been in Unclaud recently and doubted the report of her intended marriage, for her divorce from Frederick Augustus was not absolute and the counters, if she remarried, could prosecuted in most continental countries for bigamy. The official ad-

"If she has gone through the form of marriage the condition of affairs is more serious than has been considered. There is no record in London of any pecial license having been issued, which would be necessary in the case of nonresidenta desiring a church marriage but there are sixty-five registry offices absence of President Mellen, the final in London alone where a civil ceremony might be performed.

Outside Creditor One of the Petitioners to Judge Lacombe-Action a Friendly One:

New York, Sept. 25,-The first step to wind up the affairs of the street railway corporations of this city and place them on a paying basis came yes terday, when the promised application for a receiver for the New York City Railroad company was made to Justice

Lacombe in his chambers. The petitioners are the Penn Steel company and the Degnon Contracting company. Counsel for the company admitted the allegations made in the complaint and joined in the application for , the appointment of a receiver.

Judge Lacombe appointed Adrian H. Joline and Douglass Robinson as re-

Every grocery store should carry Argo est details. Red Salmon. If the salesman have not offices are located.

## PUT UP MEN OF **PROMINENCE**

Policy of Russian Constitutional Democrats

TO GETTHE UPPER CLASSES

-Declared Concerned in Mur-

der of Mill Owner.

At Washington, St. Louis 10, Wash who claim heavy honors. They are Jack ter part of the preliminary elections egates have failed to agree on many here for members of the third Russian questions, but this, he says, does not nec think so well of the chances of Johnson that I am willing to back him with \$5,000 of my own money against any crats being in the minority are trying heavyweight in the world. Jim Jeffries exempted, and Tommy Burns preferred, exempted, and Tommy Burns preferred, sandifference by the conference has been with the Tidewater Paper company. Continue that the conference has been with the Tidewater Paper company. Originally he had been a member of the farm of Lombard, Stephens & Co. There have not succeeded. Often sound make up for this by presenting as sures of legislation take time before had never been such a firm as Avers. for a finish fight."

Lombard & Co., as previously mentioned for a finish fight.

Lombard & Co., as previously mentioned for a finish fight. The champion is in perfect condition, the votes of the upper classes of the matter has been thoroughly discussed firm had ever existed. At first his firm

Soldiers May Not Change Religion.

The Holy Sywod has issued a decree announcing that soldiers are exempted from the operation of the manifesto of October last, giving Russian subjects the right to change their religious belief. The decree adds that so long as soldiers are serving with the colors they must remain members of the orthodox church.

Lodz Workmen Killed Untried. Seven workmen and one girl were exsented by shooting at Lode Monday morning without trial for participating in the murder of Marcus Silberstein, the wner of a large cotton mill, who was killed by his employes on Sept. 13 be cause he refused to pay them for the time they were out on strike. Police and troops on September 20 made a sudden descent on the mill and arrested the 800 Silberstein employes. The new military governor of Lodz, General Kaznakoff, who has received special powers to prevent outrages, will exile every third workman of the 800 as punishment for not having prevented the smirder. The members of the Silberstein family have left Lodz because of threats made

by terrorists against their lives. Three revolutionists Monday attacked and wounded the chief of the rural constabulary in his village at Rintks, near Znitomar, and also wounded six pea sants, who pursued the would be assas-The peasants finally caught the revolutionists, who were lynched by their enraged pursuers.

To Use Adaptable Cars. Beginning with Oct. 1, all freight be-

tween Russia and Germany will be carried in new, patent railroad cars adaptable to the gauges of the railroads of I cannot conceive any conditions under both countries, thus doing away with which I would be willing to become CITY RAILWAY, the transhipment of freight. The minister of railways has appropriated \$5,-500,000 for doubling the tracks of the Siberian railroad between Samara and Ziatoust, and \$2,500,000 for widening the Alexandroff bridge over the river Volga.

RUSSIA WILL BUILD

New Fleet to Be Constructed at St. Petersburg on Commercial Basis.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 25.—The an-nouncement that the Russian admiralty had ordered a battleship of 23,300 tons to be constructed at the Baltic works here, appears to be premuture. Admiral forth in the advertisements by actual Bostrem, assistant minister of marine, trial of a sample. said yesterday that the order had not Judge Lacombe appointed Adrian H.

Joline and Douglass Robinson as receivers and fixed their bond at \$250,000 to cash.

yet been placed, as the plans for the territory is contantly being added, and
warship were not ready. The admiralty, in time, an portion of the United States
the added, would wait until the entire will be without Little Brothers Lunch
programme had been approved, and the
biscuit. plans of warships finished to the small-

boats and other craft. The British bat in letting the public know of the fact. | Telephone 439-3.

tleship Dreadnought has been established as a standard from which the Russian designers cannot deviate very much. The tonnage of the Russian Dread-noughts will be somewhat less than 23,-

It is stated on reliable authority that the new admiralty shippard and the immense Isahor steel armor works, hitherto government institutions, will Oct. 1 become chartered companies, to be run on a strictly commercial basis in regard to profits and losses, and to build most of the fleet. The admiralty will own the stock of the companies.

"CONFERENCE NOT A FIASCO." Secretary Root Says Discussion Has

Been Useful. Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-Mr. Eli-

share in the opinion as expressed from abroad, that The Hague conference has been more or less of a "Basco," and will that he denied it. Mr. Brady said been more or less of a "Basco," and will that he did not know that Mr. Cuthbert probably prove barren of meful results.

Mr. Root said the conference has resulted thus far just about as he expected Josiah Lombard of New York, who for the said of the said of the said. St. Pefersburg, Sept. 25.—In the lat- at would, true, there has and the del- he said, was called next as a witness. important point is that these questions it to refiners. Later it refined oil at are brought up for enlightened discussion. Mr. Root has followed all the deries and a few wooden tank cars. velopments of the conference closely and has kept in touch with developments by Mr. Choate. Mr. Root's forecast of th result of the conference, touched upon in some of his recent speeches, coincide with his remarks.

HUNDREDS HUNT SLAYER.

Of a Teacher, Choked to Death in Chi

cago. Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Squads of detec guns and farmers and townsmen by the salary appropriation and estimates, hundreds on horseback and on foot are Mr. Bonaparte denies he has any fundreds on horseback and on foot are scorning every such of the ground between the Chicago limits and Summit in an effort to capture Bichard Walton, dergarten teacher.

Mrs. Grant was found dead in bed. Milwaukee, then back to Chicago.

HEARST NOT TO RUN FOR OFFICE AGAIN. Not to Be a Candidate for the Presidency

on Any Ticket, He Says.

New York, Sept. 25.-W. R. Hearst publicly announced yesterday that he will not run for office again. "I am not a candidate for the presi dency on the Independence league tic ket or any other ticket," he said, "and I cannot conceive any conditions under candidate."

Novel Explorations of Little Brothers. The New England Biscuit Co., of Worcester, Mass., are pursuing a novel and very effective method of acquainting the public of the unusual merits of their goods. They take up one city at FOUR DREADNOUGHTS, a time and freely distribute samples in reat parafine paper wrappers from house to house, at the same time telling

> newspaper advertising. They believe in the old adage. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and in this way the people are given an opportunity to prove the claims set

> semething about the goods in local

Moving from one city to another mor-

It is an expensive way of advertising et details. but the "returns" amply justify the ex The admiralty, however, has decided pense, and the makers of Little Broto

### STANDARD FIXED PRICE

More Testimony Offered as To Tidewater

CRUDE OIL AND REFINED

Oil for Export Included-Forced to Accept the Standard's Figure-Sold By-Products at the Market

This fact was brought out yesterday during the examination of Robert Benson, president of the Tidewater Pipe Line company, by Frank Kellogg, who, on behalf of the government, is endeavoring to break the great monopoly.

"The Standard," he said, "is the only

price for the entire world.

company having the means of transpor-tation, and the world's product is han-dled by it. The price of oil is fixed by the Standard. Then everyone uses At the conclusion of Mr. Benson's ex-

Anthony N. Brady spent three-quar-ters of an hour on the witness stand.

Through Mr. Brady it was brought out that whenever the Standard Oil company wanted to gobble up a concern it would communicate through its New York agents with a company known all the General Industrial Syndicate of Lonion, and this syndicate would send a man to America and make the deal.

Mr. Brady admitted that he had never heard of the General Industrial Syndicate until he received a letter introducing to him Herbert J. Brown, who was given full power to act. Mr. Brady said that 20,000 shares of the Manhattan Oil company, which he admitted was con-trolled by E. C. Benedict and himself, had been sold to the syndicate. These shares were valued at \$100 each and were sold for \$1 each and other "con siderations."

On August 31 a cable from England amounced that John H. Cuthbert would act as agent for the General Industrial had full authority to not for the sale. Cuthbert is the man who controlled the Kump faction who tried to whip the Tidewater companies into line several years previous. In his testimony Brady said toat Mr. Benedict suspected that hu Root, secretary of state, does not Cuthbert was acting for Standard Oil,

> He testified he is now connected with the Tidewater Oil company, and had; The brought crude oil to New York and sold

BONAPARTE NEEDS MORE MEN FOR TRUST BUSTING.

Attorney General Wants His Special Counsel Made Permanent.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Owing to inreased trust busting and other business Attorney General Bonaparte will ask Congress to enlarge his department, his will recommend that some of the places now filled by special counsel, be made tives in automobiles armed with shot- permanent, and paid under the regular

employed under the present system, but it is generally thought that he dislikes negro, charged with choking to death the arrangement whereby many of the Mrs. Lillian Grant White, a young kin- special counsel are in more direct relation to the president than to himself. He outlined his plans as to an enlarged The police, getting a clue to Walton department yesterday, and this relieved the Sinn Fein movement. Mr. O'Calla from a woman friend, trailed him to the feelings of a lot of old timers of ghan received a cablegram from Mr. Bed the department who have been worrying over a rumored shake up.

fault to find with the special counsel

#### POLITICIAN DIES BEFORE PRIMARY

Sander, Brooklyn Lawyer, Asphyxiated by Gas-Took Great Interest in

New York, Sept. 25 -Affred E. San der, a well known Brooklyn lawyer, with offices at 180 Montagne street, was found dead yesterday at his bome, 548 Forty Seventh street, baving been asphysiated by illuminating gas. He is lying dead while the primaries, in which he had always taken great interest, are ming held.

No possible reason for suicide can be found. It is known that Mr. Sander was subject to slight attacks of heart failure, and his relatives are of the opinion that he was about to light the gas when one of these sudden seizures overpowered him.

The body was discovered by Mrs. San-der when she went downstairs. Her hus-New York, Sept. 25.—Despite the fact refrained from disturbing the household that great quantities of oil are produced and retired in a small bedroom on the in Russia and in other foreign countries, the giant Standard Oil trust makes the price for the entire world.

DYING IN NEW YORK.

Man Lay in Bathtub With Gas Jet Turned On.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Albert Brunner, believed to be a travelling sale-man, was found unconscious yesterday in the hotel Rolling. Hotel employes broke open his room just as he had lapsed nto unconsciousness from gas.

The man was found in the bathtub, At the conclusion of Mr. Benson's examination Anthony N. Brady, the traction magnate, was called to the stand. Mr. Brady, with E. C. Benedict, formerly owned the Manhattan Oil company.

Anthony N. Brady spent three-quarembellance from Plower hospital was ambulance from Plower hospital was taken in a called, whither he was taken in a

critical condition. Brunner went to the hotel Roland vesterday and registered as "Albert Brunner, Boston, Mass." He went to his room immediately after being as-signed by the clerk, and was not again

seen during the evening.
While Mary Smith, a maid was pass ing along the corridor on the fifth lioor yesterday, she smelled gas, traced it to Brunner's room and summoned porters and the cierk.

ACCEPT ROCKEFELLER AS SURETY To Be Responsible With Archibold For \$8,000,000 Standard Appeal Bonds.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—William D. Rocke-feller and John D. Archibold, vice-presidents of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, have been accepted by the United States circuit court as suract as agent for the General Industrial ties on the two bonds of the Standard Syndicate and would call on Brady and toll company in Indiana, given for the supersedras pending the appeal of the company from the recent fine imposed by Judge Landis. The two bonds ag egate \$6,0000,000.

> 4,987,021 BALES OF COTTON USED IN YEAR.

Nearly a Million More Spindles Are Working Than in 1906.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25.-The Census Bureal reported yesterday that it would. True, there have been no thirty years has been a refiner of oil, for the year ending Aug. 31, 5,296,783 striking immediate results, and the del- he said, was called next as a witness, running bales of cotton were taken by ull American manufacturers, compared with 4,820,990 for last year; and 987,021 bales consumed compared with 4,009,479 for last year,

The manufacturers' stock at the close of the year was 996,279 bales, compared with 688,312 last year. Active cotton spindles numbered 28,342,407, compared with 25,250,096 last year.

SECOND OIL STRATA FOUND.

Surprise at The Saratega Field in Texas. Saratoga, Tex., Sept. 25 .- A stir bas been caused in Taxas oil circles over

the discovery that a second strata of oil underlies the Saratoga field. This lower strata was penetrated the other day by one of the wells that was being bored by the Sun company. The flow of oil exceeds that watch comes from the upper strata. This first well is producing more than 400 barrels per day. Other wells are now being bored with the view of further development of the secand oil pool.

No Ground for Report.

Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They act directly

on the liver, make more bile secreted. This

is why they cure constipation, biliousness

Boston, Sept. 24 .- John O'Callaghan, secretary of the United Irish league o America, last night stated that there was no ground for the report that John Redmond had decided to retire from public life and that John Dillon had joined mond late yesterday stating that the report was a "ridiculous fabrication."





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